alf a Dozen World's Records Stand in Danger of Being Fractured Beyond Repair in the Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships at Cam-

17he New York Evening World.) HE intercollegiate track and field onampionships contested at Cambridge this week-end will

ng out the greatest collection of letes ever seen in one inclosure. alf a dozen world's records stand in nger of being fractured beyond re-Cornell should retain her suacy, but the wonderful performes of star athletes from other coles in early meets give promise at Cornell will not capture all of feature events. Yale, Harvard, are likely to cut into the Ithican re. Pennsylvania's star performer Ted Meredith, who is likely to ak the world's record in either the arter or the half mile-perhaps th. Windnagle of Cornell ran at sredith's shoulder when Meredith ade a new half mile world's record; the Penn Relay Meet a few days go, and may possibly beat the great ed and crack his record. Johnny verton of Yale is a favorite in the sile. Wilson of Stanford ran in 4.19 Michigan, and may go faster under ressure. Worthington of Dartmouth, ho won the New England champion-sip last week with 24 feet 3½ inches, favorite in the broad jump, while ason of Stanford is only half a foot so behind, any many others hoving around 23 feet.

Among the great athletes who will missing from the lists are Andy felly of Holy Cross, fastest sprinter America to-day, and Simpson of issouri, world's champion hurdler. apt. Murray, the 6 foot 4 inch Stanford entry, ha: run the high hurdles 15 seconds flat and should have a cod chance to win with a new meet cord.

The Stanford team, while not show. eredith's shoulder when Meredith

The Stanford team, while not show-g better than Cornell in all around rength, is quite likely to furnish as eat a senation as the Stanford ew cid last year on the Hudson, hen it came within a yard or two teapturing the big race.

When we speak of them now we y "OUR Giants."

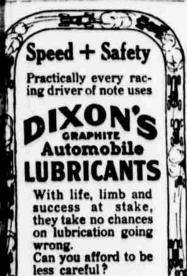
weeks in Chicago playing golf.

That the public is appreciative of the efforts made to build up the club to a fighting standard is shown in the anish fight. He may be able to cut-spint me in a ten-round bout, as I've efforts made to build up the club to a fighting standard is shown in the anish fight. He may be able to cut-spint me in a ten-round bout, as I've efforts made to build up the club to a fighting standard is shown in the anish fighting standard is shown in the anish the attendance has exceeded that of any previous year for as much of the season as has passed.

The sensation of bareball to-day, though, is the record breakto the finish. My only regret that ght was that I didn't have a few ore rounds. Lewis will sult me, r a finish fight, but I don't bar any her welterweight that Charles her welterweight that Gibson cares

Bill Brennan, the "Chicago Celt," scored his twelfth con-secutive knockout night before last when he finished tough Tony Ross in eight rounds. Brennan hasn't made any boast, yet, that he can whip Jess Willard. But he deserves more consideration from the fight fans than some heavyweights who have been claiming all sorts of things and producing very little of "the goods" to back their claims. Perhaps Brennan would even fight Jack Dillon!

ND by the way. Dillon has one challenger. Yep, some one actually desires to mingle with "Man-eater." Here's the very



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THE "WILD WEST" IS TAME ENOUGH NOW



DAILY REVIEW OF BIG LEAGUE PENNANT RACES Yanks' First Real Road Test Next Week, When They Hit the Western Trail

Western Invasion Winds Up To-Day, Local American Leaguers Having Withstood Siege Successfully, Holding Third Place Against All Comers and With Stars Out of Lineup in Half of the Games.

> By Bozeman Bulger. ITH the Western invasion wind-

ing up to-day, the Yanks have withstood the siege successfully, holding third place against all comers and with stars out of the lineup in half of the games. The acid test has shown no phony material. It is the real thing. The ILLIE RITCHIE, formerly the newborn New York Americans have world's lightweight cham- made no record like that of the Giants. plon, has been spending sev- It was unnecessary. But they have fillie became a golf bug shortly her to be reckoned with as an imonship. He thinks golf the best portant factor in deciding the chamstdoor training for a fighter. Billy boon has just offered Ritchie a stoh with Kid Lewis in the Argene, and Ritchie immediately wired side. Their first real road test will terms and a provisional accept-would like to go to South Amer-would like to go to South Amer-That the public is appreciative of the

RECORD OF GIANTS' CLEAN SWEEP IN WEST

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May 8-New York13 16 1 May 10-New York 7 18 0	Pittsburgh 5 H B Tearess Pittsburgh 1 S 3 Anderson	Indian Chant, 3 93 F. P. Keene Belmont entry. xButler entry.	McDermott, x4-1 Lyke, 40-1	fitted than ever before. No other starter in the race has worked faster than be and ridden by the capable	cripple who mobilizes of his own volition and pursues a golf ball around in a rain storm, thus making	
lay 11—New York 3 7 2 lay 12—New York 3 7 4 lay 14—New York 6 0 1	Pittsburgh 2 8 3 Perritt Pittsburgh 3 5 1 Schauer Chichge 4 12 3 Fearenu			Butwell, his chances appear second to none. Racing, however, has its uncer-	the golf ball an accessory before the	
(a) 15—New York 3 10 1 (a) 17—New York 0 15 1 (a) 14—New York 3 8 2	Chicago 2 6 4 Perritt Nt. Louis 3 8 5 Anderson St. Louis 0 6 2 Benton	(Fistic News John Po	allock and Gossip	tainties. Post positions, a bad break, a jam, a cut off, and racing luck will	agree that the Giants were as easy to take as the Dardanelles.	
lay 10—New York	St. Louis 4 12 0 Perritt St. Louis 1 6 2 Matty Cincinnati 1 8 3 Anderson Ciscinnati 3 10 3 Seuton Ciscinnati 1 11 4 Perritt	Jimmy Clabby, the American middles the weight, who is still in Australia, scored Ed another victory at Sydney recently by	idle Moha of Milnaukee in the thirteenth round the Dayton Gymnastic Club last night. Legis	tunities for succeises for which ther-	President Hempstead saved a lot of hotel bills on this Western trip as the	
otals		getting the verdict over Dave Smith, whi	nich electrified the club mombers.	Stromboli will find worthy opposi-	Every series was a whirled series in the West.	
ing feat of the Giants, a clean	Yanks and Browns had finished	of a fast twenty round contest. This victory will probably enable him to get on a return battle of twenty rounds	Johnny Kilbane, world's champion feather- right pugities, and Eddie Wallace of Brooklyn, uight a fast ten-cound bout at Montreal last thit, the result being, according to newspaces	Kings County Handicap by a head	prevent golf. No golfer is afraid of rain unless it happens to be in a	
nade them favorites in the bet-	inning at Cincinnati. There has not been so much genuine en-	pion of Australia. Pat O'Reefe, of Ireland, who has held the	rision, a draw. The first two rounds were ther tame, but after that the contest became a celling one. Kilhane was several times warmed r punching his opponent when he had Wallace	the big question. So is Short Grass, the long striding English horse, who	And Nan Rucker seems to keep his bad ear	:
night McGraw's club was quoted at 3 to 1, with the Dodgers and Braves at 4 to 1. The remarkable performance of	they won the pennant in 1305.	years, is no longer the holder of that important list	ming over the copes. Bill Brennan of Chicago and Andre Anderson New York hattled to a draw in theire rounds	turns and reverse way of running at Belmont; James Butier's High Noon a sprinter of the first rank, is as fit	three-year-olds and apward; \$700 added; siz tur- longs. Satus of Pleasure, b5; Starting, \$7;	
going through the West, playing every team, and winning every	over the return to form of Lee Ma- gee. Rising in his wrath at the way.	Blake, the clover English boxer, in a twenty- round bout at the National Sporting Club of fast London, Had O'Keefs won he would have earned	Providence has night. The boat was one of the street and best heavy-neight buttles ever seen in its State. Anderson had the strangar of twen-	can show faster performances than	110; Report Bradler, 103; Colta, 104; Kerrean, 110; Report 105; Venetia, 107; FOURTH BACK Felmonth Plate Handinap; 150; added three-par-olds and posteric sellons	
have reports of things like that	old Hard Luck has been mauling him around, Lee shook the slump from his shoulders yesterday and practically put the game on lee with a single and	Charley White, the premier referee of beging par-	dive pounds, and in the first six rounds set the	WOODBINE ENTRIES.	one mile, ed. M. Miller, 100; Caderina, 106; Bura Around, 100; Paymaster, 100; Brave-Cumslet, 114 Christie, 104. FUFTH (LACE Street Rathway Steeplechase Hambicate: \$2,000 added; four-car-olds, and up	•
plank. This winning of thirteen straight on the road is all the	nome run, both wallops coming when runs were needed. The moment Mageo started the rest of the club fell in line!	judge the twelve-round battle between Jack Brit- ton, the welterweight changion, and Mike O'Dowd, the crack St. Paul lighter, which will be decided at the Armory A. A. of Boston on Tuesday, June	. K. ROBESON RETAINS SCHOOLBOY GOLF TITLE.	WOODBINE, Ont., May 25.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:	SINT'S RACE Gateside Plate: \$600 added.	
act that the Giants have won but	and the mighty wellman was slaugh-	6. Danny Morgan demanded that White refered and the club officials accepted him,	Filmore K. Robeson successfully de- ended the interscholastic golf cham-	Smoogler 110 Othern of Paratise 100 Har	Galety 100; Shrowetide 108; Secal 109; thill	2
the other game was won on the	The Dodgers having finished	Street will hold another boxing show to-night. Manager Dessertick has arranged a card of two ten count bouts and several preliminaries for the	play. Only eight players competed	mattens; two-year olds, four and a half furbus,	SEVENTH RACE Coboung Plate: \$600 added	1
The local interest in the out-	come back still in the lead and	occasion. In the two tens Hilly Bennett of In-	r the title this year, and it was almost foregone conclusion that Robeson	t Datance, 112, Kinglister, 115, Passag, 106, Each ter Lily, 112, Well Street, 112, Buttling, 115	1167 Bushes ar 114; Ask Ma. 111; Jack Reever 116; Bessu's Mar, 111; Jack Reever	:

Braves at 4 to 1.

The remarkable performance of going through the West, playing every team, and winning every game has not been equalled in the memory of present day fans. We have reports of things like that having been done back in the eighties, but no modern club has handed the West a complete blank. This winning of thirteen straight on the road is all the more actonishing in view of the fact that the Giahts have won but one game at home all season. When they left here thay had won two games and lost thirteen. The other game was won on the first trip in the East.

The local interest in the outcome of yesterday's game was intense. For half an hour after the

note, written in his own hand by the challenger: Mr. Robert Edgren, New York Evening World. I see that it is hard to get men to fight Jack Dillon, but he won't have to go beyond me. I gave him the hardest fight he has had recently-not only backed him up

after he had handed me everything he possessed, but had the best of him in the last four best of him in the last four rounds. I hope nobody judges me on my last two fights. When I fought Weinert I was only ten days out bed after having pleurisy, and I had only twelve hours notice for Levinsky. I never dissipated in any way, and I'm going to make one big spurt before I retire from the ring. The men I want to fight are Gunboat Smith, Dillon and Weinert, and will fight Frank Moran for charity. Yours, JIM SAVAGE

that Wolgast, Nelson, Gans, Erne and Lavigne never held the title. Says he:
"Jack McAuliffe was last lightweight champion of the world, Weish the next one. Kid Lavigne best Jack the next one. Kid Lavigne best Burge, but Burge weighed much over the lightweight limit, and as a championship cannot be lost except at weight, this battle naturally didn't figure as a contest for the title."

The argument is wrong, Lavigne won the world's lightweight chamber the surface of the contest of

pionship when he defeated Burge. Dick Burge was lightweight champion of England. The match was made at the English lightweight limit, 135 pounds. Lavigne weighing about 130. A few days before the bout Burge announced that he wouldn't make less than 145 pounds. Peggy Bettinson, manager of the National Sporting Ciub, at once offered to let Lavigne cancel the match. Lavigne

National League.

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New York, 6; Cincinnati, 1. Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburgh, 2 (10 ionings). Philadelphia b; Chicago, 5. St. Louin, 5; Boston, 4.

Brooklyn at Pittaburgh. Chicago at Cincinned Detroit at Boston

Lavigne cancel the match. Lavigne answered that he would let him come in at catchweights.
"Then," said Mr. Bettinson, "it would be unfair to expect you to risk your American lightweight cham-

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS AND STANDING

Results of Games Yesterday.

Mes Port 10; St. Louis, 1.

Sew York 10; St. Louis, 1.

Hoston, 4: Detroit, 0

Chicago, 4: Washington, 1.

Cleveland, 5; Philanelphia, 4. Gamee To-Day.

Chicago at Washington.

up their drive against the West, come back still in the lead and with every prospect of sticking there for some time. "Robble" has the goods this spring and it will take some mighty mauling on the part of Braves, Phillies and Giants to dislodge him. The march of the Dodgers was not so spectacular as that of the Giants but it brought home the bacon. The Brooklyn pitch-ing staff, led by big Jeff Pfeffer, Sherrod Smith and others, is, perhaps, the best in the league.

It is not often that a player is cheered uprogriously as he comes to but without having done some par-ticularly meritorious act during the few preceding minutes. That is why days out bed after having pleurist, and I had only twelve hours' solve for Levinsky. I never displayed to make the weight."

I'don't care what he weighs," said Lavigne. "Let the flight go for the fire from the ring. The men want to flight are Gunbar with control on the ring. The men want to flight are Gunbar with control on the ring. The men want to flight are Gunbar with plan and Weinert, and ill flight Frank Moran for chary. Yours, JIM SAVAGE

READER wishes to know if Ritchle was sover weild's light-weight champion. He argue fourth the must have weighed about 169 pounds.

Burge was lightweight championship in any stopped more. His throwing was as the first to win the championship in any stopped more. His throwing was as a sharpshooter and be hit as well as the students of the world's championship to the world, Weish ext one. Kid Lavigne became world's championship to the world, weight extra motion when he within the veight into the world, weight of the world's championship provides. Lavigne became worlds, the will be to the world's championship provides. Lavigne best Jack extra constant of the world, weight extra motion when he within the veight of the world's championship provides. Lavigne best darked to the world's championship provides the will be the world's championship provides the world's championship

It would be difficult to imagine a more sanguinary and general hurrah battle than a meeting between Glants and Dodgers immediately upon their return from the West. The schedule has willed it a little different, but they will be here for the Fourth of July games and all of Brooklyn is making preparations for an assault on the Polo Grounds.

Old Doc Crandall has had little opportunity to show himself since his return from the outlaws, but he appeared once as a pinch hitter for the Browns yesterday, and his old admirers almost tore up the stands. They will never forget the "Old Doc" in this town.

Even without the aid of Home Run Baker and Roger Peckinpaugh the Yanks managed to smother the Yanks managed to smother the Hrowns. Baker is suffering from a bad knee and Peckinpaugh has a lame back. Boone and Bauman proved very capable substitutes.

Military. Naval Tournament, Shrepshead ay, Alta 2.00; ergs, 7.80 Manosures, Air-tips, Athletics, Music, Phrendra, America, 200-2071.

STRONG FIELD IN METROPOLITAN HANDICAP

Horse and Age. Stromboll, 5 The Finn, 4 Short Grass, a Slumber II, 5 High Noon Kingly, 5 Hauberk, 4 Friar Rock, 3 Celandria, 3	120 119 118 113 107 102 100	A. Helmont. H. C. Hallenbeck E. Herz. J. O. Talbott, J. Butler, M. Daly, W. R. Coo. A. Belmont.	Probable Jockey, Butwell, Schuttinger, Keegh, Notter, Loftus, Burlingame, McTaggart, Garner, McCahey,	8-1 *4-1
Grumpy, 4 Spur, 5 Indian Chant, 3 *Belmont entry, x	98 93	C. J. Brockmiller. J. Butler. F. P. Keene.	Hall. McDermott. Lyke.	40-1 x4-1 40-1

Street will hold another boxing show to-night.

Manager Docserick has arranged a card of two Apawamia maks yesterday by 2 up and 2 ten round bouts and second preliminaries for the to play. Only eight players competed escasion. In the two tens Hilly Bennett of Ire-iand will tackle Young Reilly and Eddie Cifford of Harlem will take on Willie Ryan of New would win. In the morning round Robert

with K. O. Eggers of this city.

Prankie Brown, the promising east side ban-tamweight, will meet Lo. inns of Philadelphia in a fifteen round bout at the American A. A. of Baltimore on Mouday night. Loudsans has been substituted for Frankie Burns of Jersey City, who is ill. Burns in also signed up to fight either Johnny Coulem or Pete "Kid" Her-



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Bosiswith.

John Wiessmantel, manager of the Breatway Sporting Club of Brooklyn, has booked another good card of bouts for the next boxing show of the club on Saturday might. In the main good ten rounds Eddle Campi of California will so against Al Shubert of New Bedford, Mass., while in the semi-final Jimm, Murray will swap punches with K. O. Eggen of this care.

BELMONT PARK RACE TRACK, N. Y.,
May 25.—The entries for to-corrow's races are
as follows:
FIRST RACE—Properiods: maidens, selling,
four and one-half fortongs: straight, "Challeng,
102; Jose, 110. Toolale, 107. Old Drug, 109
Radiant Flower, 103; "Resellett, 107; Whirling
Dun, 114
THIRD RACE Two-pear-old fillies; four and
co-chaif turiongs, straight,—Mediora, 110; WhisPace, 110; Cheer, 110; I amove Witch, 110.
POURTH RACE—Times pear-olds and upward
five and one-half brings at raight.—Comely, 115;
Pisagblor, 126; Half Rock, 109; Eagle, 129;
Malachite, 113; Delancy, 110.
FIFTH RACE—Pour sear-olds and upward
steeplechase; about two miles. Northand, 141;
Superhuman, 142; Rustin, 136; Traditioner, 142;
Sarenet, 136; Top Hat, 150.
sityTil RACE—Three-pear-olds and upward;
selling; six furieur; straight—Chesterton, 100;
tammon, 117; Doublet 120; Naushon, 125; Maifou, 100; Charmette, 115; Striker, 120; CoMerck, 115; Act Can, 110

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Track fast. BELMONT PARK RACE TRACK, N. Y

Baseball To-day, 3.30 P. M. N. Y. Americase vs. St. Louis. Polo Gris. Adm. 50:. -Adm. SPORTING.

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2 Mile Steeplechase and 4 Other Good Races BEGINNING AT 2.80 P. M. Special Race Trains leave Penna-tiation, 33d St. and 7th Av. also Plathush Av. Brooklyn, at 1230 and at intervals up to 1.65 P. M. Also by Trolleys. Special Cars Reserved for Ladies. Grand Stand & Paddock, 83, Ladles, \$1,50.

THE WESTBURY

TO-NIGHT—PIONEER SPORTING CLUB, 140 W 44th. Phone 10443 Breant, Young Reilly vs. Billy Bennett, Willy Ryan vs. Eddie Clifford, Adm., 50c. B.W.A.Y. Sp't'g Club Hiklyn; Pel 5866 Bush.— Sat. May 17. J star bouts, Eddle Campi va. Al Shabert; M. O. Egen & Jimmy Murray, Ass. 250.

BELMONT MEET ON WITH STROMBOLI

The Metropolitan Is Feature of Giants son in New York.

By Vincent Treanor.

BELMONT PARK opens to-day. To the turt world this means the East." the real beginning of the racing season in New York, the eight-day meeting at Jamaica being regarded meeting at Jamaica being regarded. Seems to be a consensus of opinion simply as a preliminary of big events among Jack Dillon that he is a to come. Here the equine kings and pretty good fighter. queens make their season's bow at Annual ter box aire l'elder Jones looks, the Jamaica. The sport was of the most in has up his sleeve is his ellow. ordinary sort.

There is a certain glamour about a Belmont opening beside which other things in a racing way resemble side that long.

When the American League season opened there were about sixty second Ty Cobbs in it who lasted just about that long. shows, It is America's most beautiful race course, and over its broad stretches are run events which annually add pages to the history of the thoroughbred sport. The cream of the running week!

the thoroughbred sport. The cream of the racing world is seen in action there.

As has been the custom for years, Belmont's opening feature is the Metropolitan Handicap, one of the three big turf classics of the year, ranking in importance with the Brooklyn and Suburban, race fixtures which in the heyday of racing meant gatherings of 40,000 people at the courses over which they wore rim.

This year's Metropolitan is the twenty-third renewal of the event, which was first run at old Morris Park in Westchester in 1891. Up to 1897 it was a mile and a furlong race,

Park in Westchester in 1891. Up to 1897 it was a mile and a furiong race, but in the latter year the distance was reduced to a mile. Since 1805 the classic has been contested at Belmont Park every spring excepting 1911 and 1912, when anti-racing legislation caused the tracks to shut down.

Of the field named to face the barrier in this afternoon's running of the stake Stromboli, last year's winner, stands out as the public favorite. Last year's winner has been specially prepared for the race by Trainer Sam

Last year's winner has been specially prepared for the race by Trainer Sam Hildreth. If good condition and fast trials mean anything, he should be hard to beat. Always considered a racehorse of the highest type, this hon of the illustrious Fair Play is ready for his five-year-old campaign better fitted than ever before. No other starter in the race has worked faster than he, and, ridden by the capable Butwell, his chances appear second to none.

Basings, however, has its uncer-

Snuggler, 110; Queen in Fr.

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Snuggler, 110; Wild Horse, 112; Snuggler, 150; St. Co. Snuggler, 150; Snuggler, 150

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